

The GATEWAY

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Vol. VIII.—No. 9.

Edmonton, Alberta, Thursday, January 10th, 1918

Price Five Cents.

BANQUET GIVEN BY PRESIDENT TORY TO GRADUATING CLASS

A noteworthy banquet was given on the evening of Wednesday Dec. 19th, by Dr. H. M. Tory, the president of the University, who left for overseas to take charge of the educational work in connection with the military Y.M.C.A., to the senior class, in the Lounge of Athabasca Hall. About thirty of the graduating students were present representing the faculties of Arts, Science, Theology and Agriculture.

After the banquet, Mr. D. M. Thompson, the class president, on behalf of the members, expressed the regret which the students felt in Dr. Tory's leaving the University, even for a time, and voiced the general appreciation of Dr. Tory's work as head of the institution.

Miss Grace Stewart, vice president of the senior class, then, on behalf of her associates, presented Dr. Tory, with a handsome gold stick pin, bearing the monogram of "U. of A." The pin is very unique being the only one of its particular kind in existence.

In the acknowledgment of the gift and the compliments paid him, Dr. Tory spoke most interestingly at some length, reviewing the work of the University, and telling a number of good stories and anecdotes in that connection which were greatly appreciated by every one present; especially the story of the first legislature of Alberta.

Miss Gold, very beautifully rendered two solos, much to the pleasure of everyone present.

The toast to the King was proposed by Dr. Alexander, and when the toast to the President of the University was proposed, the assembly rose and in a hearty manner sang, "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." The gathering broke up with three cheers for Dr. Tory and Dr. Alexander, who is the honorary president of the class, and the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

RESULTS OF THE UNIVERSITY CANVASS FOR THE HALIFAX RELIEF FUND.

At dinner, some two weeks ago conversation turned, as it so often does now-a-days, upon a phase of the war. Said one of us with mild emphasis:—"They say that we are being purged by the war, that we are being refined by suffering. It may be, but personally I believe that our sensibilities are being blunted. You remember the wreck of the 'Titanic' and the indelible impression it made upon us. Could such an event move us now? I do not think so, for since then our daily reading has been of horror and bloodshed, suffering and death. Our minds turn dizzy at the figures, and refuse to register impressions."

So we said in our ignorance. Then, a few days later, came the news that half Halifax was in ruins, that thousands had lost their lives, and that thousands more were homeless.

It is all so recent that there is no need to recall the thrill of horror that we all felt, nor to say with what joy we, who had said that people were callous to suffering found our theories disproved. Words unsupported by deeds mean little, and the best comment is to show what response met the appeal for help.

In a few hours on Saturday, when many were absent from the University, eighty-six dollars were collected from the students. The maids in the residences gave over fifteen dol-

THE SOLDIERS' ATTITUDE TO THE CHURCH.

(Continued)

It is under conditions such as these that a man proves his true worth, and the fellows see each other as they are. The value of different individuals has often been radically changed in France from what it was back here at home. Many of the boys who were despised at home on account of their outward wickedness have now proved themselves to be true men. They have shown that although on the surface they may be rough and wild, they nevertheless have great big hearts, and are ready if necessary to share their last biscuit with a fellow in need. Great numbers of these same fellows have given up life itself to save a comrade in distress.

We need a vital message for these men, and some great ideal that will appeal to all that is noblest and best within them.

In concluding this article it would only be fair after so much criticism to offer a few suggestions regarding the essentials of The Soldiers' Church.

The foundation-stone must be "The Pre-eminence of Christ," Jesus Christ is still the hero of the man in the street and the man in the trenches. But we want Christ, not merely doctrines and theories about Jesus, but Christ and His teachings applied to the needs of today. The Fatherhood of God and the Great Brotherhood of Man ought to be an important part of our creed.

Secondly our Church must stand for Reality, and excommunicate all hypocrites. The Christ-like life is to be lived daily, and not merely talked about. Jesus said "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross daily and follow me." When our Christians are noted for their Christianity, we will have a Church worth while, but not till then. Sacrifice was the outstanding feature in the life of Christ, and we will never succeed as a Christian Church without the Cross of Christ.

Finally we must be united in the great common aim to win the world for Christ. Dr. Bland says "Our Church must be national, not denominational." There is no denominationalism in the trenches, but a man is judged by his daily life. We are all being urged to unite to win the war. Surely the Church also needs to bury her little party strifes and unite in a great common campaign to win the world.

As already pointed out, it is fully expected that much that has been said in this article will not meet with the approval of many of the readers. But it is only the writer's own impressions from personal experience with the boys in our army. Probably many of our own students at the Front may read this, and the writer will very much appreciate any candid criticism from such a source.

SID BAINBRIDGE.

lars and from these two sources, from the staff and from Alberta College, at least two hundred and sixty dollars came in. "At least" for all the returns have not yet been made.

The collecting was carried on under the energetic supervision of Mrs. Kerr, assisted by Mrs. Bowers and Mrs. Allan. The thanks of the Halifax Relief Fund Committee are due to them and to all who contributed so generously, in spite of the never-ending calls upon their purses.

GATEWAIL

With all that irredeemable paper which came due on the third inst. we imagine that a good many of friend Bill's subs. must now be reckoned as I.O.U.-boats.

PAGE THE SOLDIERS' COMFORTS CLUB.

Some well-trained and lithesome young vipers
A comfort would be to our snipers

For cleaning the gun
For biting the Hun
And for chasing away
Scottish pipers.

To the common, or garden sniper, the last would, we imagine, be much the most comforting use. The only piper who is at all welcome on that w.k. Western Front is dear old Heidsick "with the champagne flavor."

Our News Ed. (to Controller of Examinations) "Poultry 51 is to be a final."

C. of E. "What, have the hens stopped laying?"

The above, in our opinion is a fruitful sort of jest. At least a henfruitful. Quick Cooper, the knife!

We are in receipt of another sad, sweet lament from a nameless bard who designates it as:

A LOVE-LY WAIL.

Friends, comrades and sophomores,

Lend me your lunch ;or I
Shall have to buy a dietetic meal
I come to boost 'Varsity, not to
knock it.

The evil some men do is marvellous,

The good is oft interred with their bones.

Or pickled in alcohol. The noble Seniors

Insist on telling you we are ambitious:

If it were so it is no grievous fault,
And we shall continue always
thus

Here under leave of Caldwell
and the rest

Being fresh I don't know them
yet,

But I hope they are all, all
honorable men

Come I to speak on Whoozit's
love affairs,

From morn to night it seems to
me

His thoughts are occupied with
dreams of dames

And ipse facto he never sleeps.
Is this ambition?

Ambition must be very puerile
stuff,

If that is all it leads to,
You all did see that at the Soph's
last dance

I thrice did tender him a plugged
dime,

Which he did thrice refuse be-
cause he didn't see it

He thinks that all the girls at once
once do love him:

What cause witholds us then to
set him right?

O girls! Beware of such a silly
youth

He hasn't any reason. Let him
be.

There many are that have him
beat a mile

With physiognomies that are
worth while.

From his deft use of the Roman idiom we should imagine that the party responsible for the above was a member of Latin 31. Such classical accuracy is refreshing in these days of slipshoddiness and camouflage and should do much toward assuring the author his matric. standing next April. With all the knowledge of affaires d'amour which the above offering implies too, he should at least be able to conjugate amo and there are those of his confreeres who are not as yet so fortunate. We predict moreover, that his kindly mention of the Ed. will do much towards ensuring the publication of future outbursts.

"Hurri" Kane, our esteemed sptg. ed. has been branching out of late and consuming bales of El Roi Tan cigars in hopes of winning a Ford automobile offered by the producers of this particular species of rope. He has given it up since Jan. 1, however, and avers that if the makers would delete the "i" the title would be very apt.

And this brings us once more to the stern necessity of providing a last line, which reminds us that a young friend of ours in the R. F. C. claims for that corps a new species of alkaloid, known as aviation poisoning.

"One drop kills."

I thank you, CLARENCE.

FORCED COURTESY

I rose with great alacrity
To offer her my seat
'Twas a question whether she or I
Should stand upon my feet.

—Cornell Widow.

RAW! RAW! RAW!

The blustery weather of Wednesday last harks us back to our dear old college days.

—"Borderline Budget."

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HOCKEY.

RIFLE CLUB.

There are two teams at the University this season, one in the Intermediate League and the other in the Intercollegiate Group. The one in the Intermediate League is regarded as the first team and the other one is the second or junior outfit. As there is plenty of good material to pick from, both line-ups will be strong and will probably finish well up in their respective schedules. Great competition has been shown, for places, on both lineups and at the time of going to press it is impossible to state exactly what these will be. The first game for the Senior seven is against South Side on the 9th, while the second team runs up against Victoria High School in the latter half of the week. In their practises the men have all shown up well and are full of "pep." The coach—"Sandy" Caldwell has driven the idea of "Speed, speed" into their heads and keeps them on the jump from gong to gong. The defense of the Senior team will be strong with Lehmann or Bryant in goal and East and Smith, cover and point. This was the strong point of last year's team and on paper it looks fully as strong if not stronger, this year.

The Rifle Club has been reorganized and all men who are not members of the C.O.T.C. and who desire to shoot are requested to hand their names to Pte. Bainbridge as soon as possible, practice hours to be from 2—4 on Saturdays.

Basketball has not been started since the holidays. The plan for a team representing the University to go to play at Calgary, Lethbridge and Raymond was not viewed in a favorable light by the Athletic Executive and was dropped. Mgr. Stanton, of the University team was given permission to go on the tour with an all star Edmonton team picked from the Y.M.C.A. and Namao outfits. This quintette won all their games and Stanton displayed his usual stellar article.

The new rifle range is now ready for use. All those who wish to shoot who are not members of the O.T.C. are asked to put their names on the list provided on the notice board near the door of the Common Room.

Besides the competitions among the students themselves, it is hoped that matches will be arranged with other rifle clubs in the city. Practices for those other than O.T.C. men on Saturday afternoons, beginning January 12th.

G. H. CLARK,
President.

A POEM.

Johnny C-rb-tt husky lad
Wants to marry very bad
He is thirty, six feet, strong,
Lived in Residence too long,
Suitable wife not to be had
So he sends this letter ad.

Wanted:
Wife to clean and scrub
Mend my socks and cook the grub
Must be handsome, bright and gay
Thirty-two if she's a day,
Widow woman not deterred
Offspring may be, none preferred
She must have some cash to spend
An intellect with learned trend
She must be a music lover
Fond of me and nary other
That is what my wife must be
Tum-te-dum-le-deedle-dee.

ROUNABOUT CONCLUSION.

"It's an extended corridor that has no ultimate termination" mused the absent-minded professor, as he patiently plodded around the revolving doorway.

—Jack o' Lantern.

A STUDIOUS GOAT

"This," said the goat, as he turned from the tomato-can and began on the broken mirror with relish, "this is indeed food for reflection."

—Lampoon.

SEE THE MEDS FRIDAY
NIGHT.



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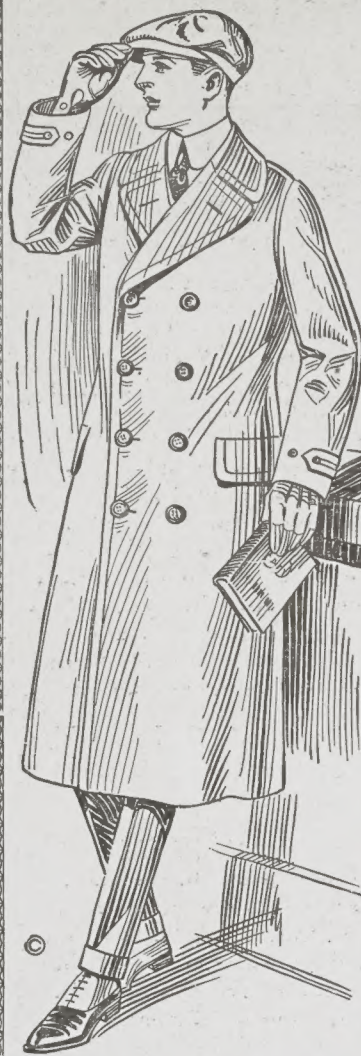
EDITORIALS

Just as the last term ended the President of this University left for England to continue his work as head of the "Khaki University" which is to be established in England and France for the further education of such members of our overseas forces as may desire to continue their work along scholastic lines. None appreciate more deeply than those of us at home the honor which is thus conferred upon this institution and, indirectly, on us. But with this added distinction comes an added care to be observed by the student body, that we must at all times "carry on" in such a manner as to facilitate and to aid the efforts of those who may be placed in charge of affairs during the absence of the executive head, and that no symptoms of disaffection or disloyalty towards these temporary officials must ever manifest itself. Unless former standards are scrupulously maintained we shall have been unworthy of our trust and of those who are overcoming on our behalf those enemies with whom we are unable to cope.

With the coming of the new year it behooves us to stop, take stock of our meagre store of knowledge and commence the common, or garden, grind for the finals loom up in the not far distance. Previous to Christmas life is but a glad and giddy whirl, but the release of the second set of test results spells either work or ruin to the average inhabitant of our justly famous dormitory system. To the consistent, conscientious worker tests, of course but afford a pleasant and profitable opportunity of ridding one's system of an ever-accumulating store of what Mr. Winkle would call "useful knowledge and information," but to the tea-hound, lounge-lizard and other reprehensible biological specimens they augur only grief and woe. It is not too late now for the procrastinator to make up lost ground before April. Further delay, though, is fatal and March reformations are profitable only to the physician who numbers the reformer among his clientele and in the more extreme cases to that maligned but indispensable unit in our modern scheme, the undertaker.

Within the next few weeks there will come up for consideration in the Students' Union several important matters, to which it is well that some time and thought be devoted beforehand. The first of these is the proposal that all students be placed on an equal footing as regards our functions and that each individual be required to purchase his or her ticket to any affair which he or she proposes to attend. Or, more clearly, that all student functions be placed on the "Dutch treat" basis. The matter of escorts, we presume, is to be left to individual enterprise as of yore. We do not

(Continued on page 6)



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WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

University of Alberta Soldiers' Comforts Club
to the

Staff and Students who have enlisted for Overseas Service.

Vol. 2, No. 40. Edit. by W. Muir Edwards Jan. 5th, '18.



Cpl. J. W. Bainbridge (A '18) Capt. H. J. Towerton (B.Sc. '13)
P.P.C.L.I.; B.E.F. 79th Carnatic Inf. M.E.F.
Awarded Military Medal 120° F Regalia

Current News. (Dr. W. H. Alexander):—

The "cub" has just received word that he must cut down his offerings in the future owing to pressure on the columns of the Gateway. Considering the high cost of living and the fact that the Editor of the News Letter pays him by the line, this is a hard blow to the freedom of the press. . . . The Bolsheviki seem to have had their eyes opened to the fact that the Germans are not sincere in their peace proposals to Russia. Within Germany itself proclamation of that has been made by several Socialist papers. Trotsky now says (Jan. 3) that his government will never consent to the Hun terms and the papers of noon to-day (Jan. 7) speak hopefully of the reorganization of lines on the Russian front. It is also said that if the Bolsheviki show further symptoms of returning sanity, the Allies may recognize them as a de facto government. The Allies will no doubt move very circumspectly in this regard. . . . Lloyd George's speech before the delegates of the British Trades Unions on Saturday, Jan. 5, takes up most of the room in the papers to-day. Briefly the war aims there outlined are: (1) complete restoration of Belgium in every sense, (2) restoration of Alsace and Lorraine to France, (3) restoration of the sanctity of treaties, (4) the same kind of independence for small countries as for large, (5) the creation of an international organization to limit the possibility of future war. The speech itself in full is most interesting and is acclaimed in the Entente countries as a good statement of the Entente position. It is noticeable that on some points Lloyd George speaks with rather less confidence than previously, as, for example, the democratization of Germany, the treatment of German colonies after the war, and the position of the Turkish Empire in Europe. Some of his remarks along the last two lines especially will challenge strong criticism. . . . In the United States the chief interest centres around the congressional investigation into the slowness connected with the equipping of the American forces. There seems to be no doubt that this has been almost criminal, especially in the matter of the actual implements of war, small arms, machine-guns, and artillery. General Crozier, Chief of Ordnance, put the blame flatly on the Secretary of War, Baker. It appears that any artillery the American forces may have is purchased from France. The military expert of the New York Times writes: "As present indications are, we shall do nothing of any particular moment on the European battle-field until the 1919 campaign." But the Americans are a proud people and an energetic one, and if they discover that their representatives in places of trust and power have dilly-dallied in this great business, there will be some political guillotining that will do the heart good. . . . In Canada the calling up of the draft men continues. There is some bitter-

ness over the varying practice of exemption boards and appeal judges, but perhaps it is too soon to condemn the system. The results of our election have been hailed with joy in all parts of England and the United States, although there is general recognition of the gravity of the situation created by the French bloc. The Dominion Government has put an embargo on the issue of provincial or municipal bonds without Dominion consent. This action has called forth a protest from Quebec and Saskatchewan, which claim that this is in contravention of the British North America Act. The lawyers meantime are engaged in differing. . . . The Alberta Legislature will convene on February 7th.

To continue where the bottom of the page found me last week, Lieut. G. B. McKean, who was a Sergt. in "A" Co. of the 51st O. Bn. went to the 14th in France and was awarded the M.M. and a commission when acting with the Scouts, writes that he is back again with his old unit and is now scout officer, rejoining at Passchendale. 196th men will be interested to hear that the four sergeants, Jaffary, McKittrick, Steckley and S. C. Ferguson, who were granted cadet courses in the Imperials, have made good and will complete their work at Rhyl in North Wales about February. I believe the two science men of the group, Jaffary and McKittrick, may have a chance to work with Dr. Boyle, who is engaged in experimental work for the army. Any communication to McKittrick may be sent to 34 Bedford Place, London, whilst the others may be communicated with through the O. T. Bn. at Phyl. or c.o. of the Young Soldiers' Bn. at Bramshott, where Capt. (Dr.) MacEachran is now Paymaster and where some of the H.Q. staff of the old 19th, older 196th are now located. I was much interested in hearing from our representative with His Majesty Trawlers. N. H. Atkinson (App. Scie. '18) writes in from H.M.T. "Richard Bennet" whose home port is Cromarty in Scotland, which I should judge is somewhat lacking in some of the attractions of London as a place to put in one's spare time. I am sure Atkinson would appreciate a line from U. of A. men (or women) as there are no other U. of A. representatives up there.

Milton Harlow, (M.A. '16 and Y.M.C.A.) writes a very interesting letter to Mr. Greene of the Y here. He is evidently making good in India, doing general work now that the rebellion on the N. W. Frontier has been quelled, and speaks of bringing out the family and settling down permanently in India. Other news collected from Dr. Sheldon and other reliable sources is as follows:—"Dicky" Jones who joined the 78th Battery is now a civilian once more through the agency of a bad knee. George Robinson (A '16) of the 196th and 46th is in the Military Convalescent Hospital at Epsom, a piece of shrapnel being still lodged near the spine—too close to operate as yet. J. W. Lang (A '15) of the 51st O. Bn. and 14th, who was wounded and discharged, is in the office of J. M. Carson, the Provincial Registrar under the Military Service Act and may be found, when at home, at the Colonial Hotel in Calgary. He is planning on entering the University as a Med. next fall, I believe. Word is just in that J. W. Bainbridge and Leslie Moore, both of the Pats, have been decorated with the Military Medal for their work at Passchendale. Our congratulations are hereby extended to both. I saw a copy of a letter which Bainbridge, whilst on leave in Scotland, received from his mates telling him of the fact and so am able to record that his comrades agreed with the decision of Headquarters, (which adds greatly to the gratification in the award I should judge.) W. A. McInnis, (B. Sc. '16) has been up from Ottawa on a Xmas vacation and has returned to his work in the gauge inspection department there. He reports C. A. Buck (B. Sc. '16) as doing the hardness test for munitions inspection in the Toronto district and Mr. C. A. Robb, whom music lovers and science men will remember, as having left the Ottawa munitions inspection work a couple of months ago to accept the position of Technical advisor to Mr. Lloyd Harris, the U. S. representative of the Imperial Munitions Board at Washington. I heard also that Mr. Morrison, another former member of my Departmental staff had gone to Springfield, Mass. to take up a Machine Gun course. Cecil Rutherford (Law) has finished his artillery preparation and is now possibly in France with the Imperials.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

It is with pleasure that we acknowledge the receipt of Christmas greetings from the President and members of the Sergeants' Mess of the 11th Field Ambulance. Also the subjoined words of appreciation from one who was, in his undergraduate days, a frequent and able contributor to this publication.

911320 Cadet H. R. Leaver,
F. Coy. No. 8 O.C.B.
Whittington Barracks.
Lichfield.

9 December, 1917.

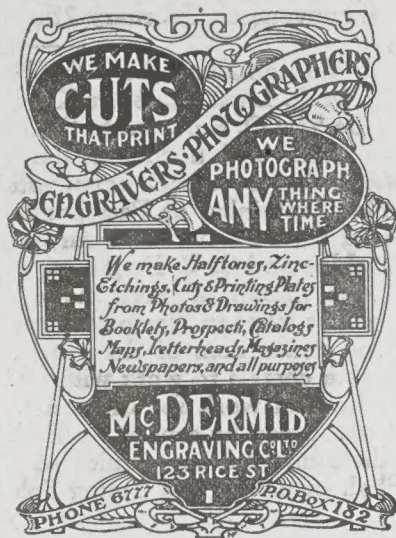
Dear Mr. Editor:

I am writing with my note paper upon your issue of the Gateway, the first I believe of the season. I congratulate and thank you and your staff, for so fitting an issue and so forcible a reminder of University life.

But first I must explain the above address. Back in the summer I set moving those influences which have taken me from the Canadians to the Imperials. The above is an officer cadet battalion and the course lasts till next March, when I hope to get away to one or other of the fighting fronts.

So many of your subscribers give you information first hand of their doings in the actual conflict, that I feel I know no reason for opening up the subject which is so terribly present with us, and with which I have had no actual acquaintance. Yet on the other hand I hardly know how to desist. In barrack life you run with the multitude; from week to week you drill and hear lectures, you polish and clean up and everyone around you is doing the same; you become a link in a great chain, the ends of which are beyond your vision, but you feel the strain in your muscles. Then you read a speech from Lloyd George or from President Wilson, and you feel your individuality return and you stand apart again with the fire of the great purpose burning in your brain. Have you not felt this big business over here to be your own concern? It is something like the effect of the rum ration, which one hero told me, made him feel as though he could fight the German army himself. Strange sensations and strange mental experiences are produced in war. You find yourself reaching back for the elements of civilian life, while at the same time your eyes are

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set on the Cambrai front and your wish to grasp some glory there. So Janus-like, you stand. You know how in your boyhood days, you read the heroic deeds of past ages and conjured up in your mind's eye a mental picture of the hero; now in the time when heroes actually exist you fail to fit the hero before you into your reading. I sit beside a fellow in the Mess who wears a D. C.M.M.M., the French Croix de Guerre and some Russian decoration, but—I feel ashamed to express it—he seems just an ordinary soldier.

Trusting you will all have a prosperous session this year, and if I am not too late, that you will have a happy Christmas.

I am Yours sincerely,

H. R. LEAVER.

"SEE THE MEDS FRIDAY NIGHT."

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EDITORIALS

(Continued from page 4)

believe that this plan is, nor that its sponsors claim it to be, a relief for all the trying situations which mark every social event of our year, but they do hold that it is eminently worthy of a trial and as it has the unqualified support of those women members of the Union who are neither fanatical feminists nor firm believers in the ultimate petticoat domination of this particular sector of the higher educational front we are in favor of it, strongly. Are you?

THE WAUNEITAS

"Each for all, all for each."

Some with hastening, others with faltering footsteps, have one and all wended their way back to the same old U. of A. Funny how it always looks the same, when we all feel so different after a week of general festivities, Christmas dinner and so on. It would be dreadful, though, if our Arts building changed as much as we do with every recurring Christmas dinner. Nice to have something stable around.

By all the signs of shining morning faces on Thursday, each individual had what is known as a pleasant holiday. The students distribute themselves in all directions at this time of the year, some north, some south, some east and west and many remain right here in Edmonton. No matter the clime or direction though, the main point is to be at home for Christmas, for we don't as the Scotch, make such a festival of New Year's day and it is a matter of indifference whether we are at our own fireside then or not—but Christmas is very different.

The real pleasure we feel upon continuing our work, whether we find it burdensome at the time or not, is evident from some of our former Wauneitas joining us again. Esther Anderson, last year's Wauneita President and Big Chief and Jean Stuart, last year's graduate are to be in our number for the ensuing half year. It would be very enjoyable if more of our graduates could return—we hear it said that there is no fun being a senior when all the former seniors, that were wont to evoke such respect and give that agreeable dependent feeling, are gone. By the way times have changed since a few years ago, when the trembling freshie obediently called her superiors "Miss . . ." until given the mighty privilege of dismissing with that formality. Now it is the custom to become acquainted with and use first names on the same day.

The Wauneitas extend to all, every good wish for a prosperous year and a hope that it may find each a year's good work nearer what she is aiming at.

Y.M.C.A.

On Sunday, January 6th, the first University Sunday Service was held. The Premier, the Hon. Charles Stewart, was the speaker and Dr. Kerr conducted the service. Miss Helen McLeod was the soloist, and rendered Carey's "Son of My Soul." The address was directed primarily to the student body and was based on the parable of the Good Samaritan. The premier drew a picture of the rigid religious atmosphere of his boyhood days and contrasted it with the laxity and almost indifference of the present times. In the contrast the speaker showed how we had advanced in some things and gone backwards in others. Religious discipline in those old days was often overdone, and God was loved with a love that was almost fear. Now the pendulum had swung to the other extreme, and parents left too much the religious instruction to the Sunday school and the Church, and the Church itself was turned over to the women and the clergy. In closing the premier gave some of the lessons he had learned in the school of life: duty well done brings its own reward, but duty neglected equally brings its own condemnation; man must examine himself and his own conduct continually; and no people or nation can be great without Christ as the corner stone.

COMING EVENTS.

Sunday, Jan. 13.—Sunday Service, Convocation Hall, 11 a.m. The Rev. J. W. Storey, Boys' Secretary, Y.M.C.A. will speak. Topic: "The Call To Leadership."

Friday, Jan. 11.—Meds' Lit. Night, Convocation Hall, 8.15 p.m. Presenting "The Doctor's Ghost" and other original productions. Be sure to see the Meds. Watch for Tibia Tim and Patella Pete, the celebrated osteological twins.

THE MEDNIGHT.

On Friday next the Meds present their original play "The Doctor's Ghost." The cast have been doing some strong team work during the week, and great things are expected of them. A little bird has been whispering round for the last few days that there are several other strange things going to happen on the stage.

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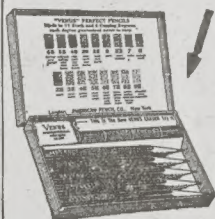
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THE REGISTRAR.

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Pte. John Crawford Anglin; A '19; P.P.C.L.I., Can. B.E.F.
Pte. Arthur W. Deitz; S '16; P.P.C.L.I., Can. B.E.F.
Lieut. Cyril Keith Aylen; S '16; 27th Batt. C.F.A., B.E.F.
Lieut. Gordon Stanley Fife (L. in List.) P.P.C.L.I., B.E.F.
Lieut. John Bryson Cascaden; S '16; 49th Bn. Can., B.E.F.
Lieut. Howard Thos. Taylor; A '16; 5th Bn. Can., B.E.F.
Lieut. Gregor Stuart Drummond; A '16; 56th Bn. Can., B.E.F.
Lieut. Roy Courtenay Lutz; A '18; 10th Bn. Can., B.E.F.
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Corp. Lawrence Holtby Crawford; S '18; 3rd Div. Tr. M. Co.
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 1251225 Gr. Gaunt, R. J.; A '14; 78th Depot Batt.
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2115007 Pt. McAllister, J. A.; A '18; C.A.S.C.M.T., C.E.F.
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904014 Cp. McDonald, W. S.; B.Sc. '15; 194th O.Bn. (r)
911433 Pt. McDonald, W. L.; S '16; 15th Res. Bn. C.E.F.
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1251216 Gr. MacGillivray, R. B.; A '19; 78th Depot Batt.

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531715 Cp. Tiffin, M. E.; M '18; 11th F. Amb. Can. (d)
911461 Pt. Tookey, C. H.; A '16; 46th Bn. Can. B.E.F. (r)
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523253 Pt. Townsend, F. E.; M '19; No. 2 Can. Mob. Lab.
531697 Pt. Turner, W. S.; A '19; 11th F. Amb. Can. B.E.F.
2115014 Pt. Tyacke, W. J.; Acc.; 10th Bn. Can. B.E.F.

Pt. Walton, R. A.; M '18; P.P.C.L.I., B.E.F. (c)
Major Weaver, C. Y.; Law; 49th Bn. Can. B.E.F.
531701 Pt. Wells, J. G.; M '20; 11th Sg. Amb. Can. B.F.E.
2327382 Gr. Westberg, R. E.; S '18; 8th Can. Siege Batt.
Lieut (Sergt) White, A. E.; B.A. '16; 8th Bn. Can. Ry Tr.
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279499 Sg. Wilson, T. J.; B.A. '15; Base Co. C.R.T.
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Lieut. Wood S.; A '19; 54th Bn. Can. B.E.F. (c)
2109973 Pt. Wright, J.; A '17; C.A.M.C., C.E.F.

2nd Lieut. Yarwood, P. F.; S '19; R. E. 4th Survey Co. B.E.F.
Lieut. York, D.; A '19; 12th U.S. Cav. Regulars.
Pt. Young, G. F.; M '20; 11th F. Amb. Can. B.E.F.

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Lieut.—Enlisted with Commission.

Lieut. (Pte.).—Enlisted in ranks, granted commission in Canada or England.

Pte. & Lieut.—Enlisted in ranks, granted commission after seeing active service in non-commissioned ranks.

(c)—Wounded. (d)—Discharged. (r)—Returned to Canada or England and not yet discharged.